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Box 263.

Special Notice.

AN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL for GIRLS has been opened at Lincoln Mission Hall by the Banneker Industrial Education Association.

All kinds of sewing and needle-work taught.

Pupils not admitted under twelve years of age.

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$100 REWARD

To any one who detects a mathematical error in any of the tables of the Commercial Calculator, C. Ropp, the author, offers one hundred copies of his work, which at $1 each for the el[illegible]d be $100.

TO WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON.

Read at the funeral services, at Roxbury, Mass., Wednesday, May 28:

The strom and peril overbast,
The bounding hart'ed shamed and still,
Go, Soul of Freedom! take at last
The place which thou alone canst fill.

Go up and on! thy day well done,
Thy morning promise well fulfilled.
Arise to triumphs yet unwon,
To holier tasks that God has willed.

Go leave behind thee all that mars
The work below of man for man;
With the white legions of the stars
Do service such as angels can.

Wherever wrong shall right deny,
Or suffering spirits urge their plea,
Be thine a voice to smite the he,
A hand to set the captive free.

—J. G. WHITTIER.

THE INFLUENCE OF ODD-FELLOWSHIP ON THE PROGRESS OF OUR RACE.

BY REV. PERRY RYDER.

Officers and members of Harris Lodge No. 1458, G. U. O. of O. F.:

The arduous duty you have imposed upon me to address you to-day, I assure you, is accepted with great reluctance. I would not shrink from the task were it not for the magnitude of the work, the grandeur of this occasion and my conscientious belief of my inability to appease your insatiate appetites for useful information relative to your order. Yet, the great respect I entertain for you individually, your order in general and our race *en-masse*, urges me to attempt a compliance with your very flattering request. Why should I decline your profered honor? since I am the *biggest Odd-Fellow* in this assembly, having never been inducted into the sacred mysteries of your order; it is quite odd to see so *odd a* fellow as I, selected by the G. U. O. of O. F. as orator of the day.

I have selected for my subject, The Influence of Odd-Fellowship on the Progress of Our Race. For the first time the consecrated portals of this house of God are open to admit the lengthened train of one of the grandest orders that Ancient or Modern history gives any account of.

On behalf of our worshipping congregation, I extend you a cordial welcome. Many of your mothers, wives, sisters and daughters are our sisters, also a number of your brethren are our brothers. The occasion of our assembling to-day, has its significance. Take a retrospective view of the past fifteen years and note the progress of our race, mark the influence of our order and its happy effects, even in this community, it has more than surpassed the most sanguine expectations of its founders. It must afford the surviving members of Harris Lodge, who took part in its formation, no little degree of satisfaction to witness to-day, the great success that has attended their feeble efforts. I trust that you feel as I do, the warm greetings of this vast assemblage, who by their presence here, say "well done," thus approbating so laudable an undertaking and successful continuance in the establishment of the G. U. O. of O. F., in Abingdon, Va., but the half has not been told and never can be.

It is said that the natural rings on a cow's horn indicate the age of the beast, so these demonstrations mark an epoch in history. And if we neglect to notice or improve on this occasion what it teaches, I fear we would be recreant to the duty we owe to God our benefactor and to our children, who will peruse the pages of history in quest of facts stating what we, (their fathers) have done for the elevation of our race. When the search is made one hundred years hence—as I believe it will be—let the record be found perfect in all its appointments, and that our posterity may not censure us for neglect of duty. Let us work while it is called to-day. If other lodges of your order throughout the United States are keeping pace with Harris Lodge in advancing the interest of the order, we have greater reasons to hope that the day is not far distant when every vestige of prejudice, and all that impedes our progress or attempts to thwart our schemes of benevolence, will be swept away by your moral influence.

I am of the opinion, that the principles of Odd-Fellowship have and will continue to exercise an influence,—not a political influence—but something higher than that—which shall tend to preserve and strengthen the bonds which unite our great race. My conclusions are not based upon mere speculation, but actual facts; look at the rapid growth of the order! There are 484 lodges in the United States of which number 75 are located in this state; also six of the 40 chapters and two of the nine Patriarchies. This is a grand exhibit in our favor. One of which every member of the order in Virginia must feel proud of. The slow yet invisible progress of the influences of the order of G. U. O. of O. F., is performing its round of peace and freedom to man.

Harris Lodge 1458 is but a rootlet to the grand trunk of this noble order which spreads its branches over the civilized world, affording shelter to a membership of 18,700; this 18,700 is but a fraction of the 6,000,000 of our race, of the 50,000,000 inhabitants of the United States. Yet, the gradual transforming power of the order, like "the leaven that leaveneth the whole lump" with its potent influence for the great good of our race, will be more distinctly seen, felt and appreciated in the future than at the present. When Cataline attempted to overthrow the liberties of Rome, he began by corrupting the young men of the city and forming them for deeds of daring and crime. In this he acted wisely or with keen discernment of what constitutes the strength and safety of a community? The culture and intelligence of its youth, especially of its young men; for this class of persons has with much propriety been denominated, "The Flower of a Country, the rising hope of the Church and Society." It is to this class that Odd-Fellowship presents its claims and inducements which are of the most weighty and serious character. Odd-Fellowship claims the right, knowing it to be an imperative duty, to assist by example in the demonstration of the topic, "The true study of Man is Man" and that man is a subject of influences which lead to the formation of character, and character, when based upon morality, is power.

The future success of our race greatly depends upon the tone given the race at present, by the church and other institutions for its moral improvement. Odd-Fellowship claims that if a man will follow its mandates, it will greatly assist him in becoming a man among men. There is nothing which adds so much to the beauty and power of man as a good moral character; it is his wealth, his influence and his life; it dignifies him in every station, exalts him in every condition, and glorifies him at every period of life. Such a character is more to be desired than everything else on earth. It makes a man free and independent. Wherever the light of Odd-Fellowship goes, it drives back the darkness of ignorance and brings into full view to the enlightened, new beauties and pleasures. The ignorant see nothing around the globe they inhabit but an empty vault, shining with the light of day and sparkling with the stars at night, and these they imagine the limits of the universe. Their ignorance of the natural properties of the world is not greater than that in which they are buried, respecting the various causes of change in the condition of man, which though slow in their operations and invincible in their progress, are perhaps as much superior to human resistance as the revolutions of the sky or, the swellings of the tide.

Through the gentle influence of Odd-Fellowship, many have been led to the study of science in its simplest form; i. e. to know, an investigation of truth for the sake of truth. Science is knowledge duly arranged and referred to general truths and principles upon which it is founded and from which it is derived. Science is demonstrated by art; the employment of means to accomplish some desired end; the application of knowlekge or power to practical purposes. The desired end to be accomplished, is the intellectual cultivation of our race. A work that the race must do or it will never be done. The diffusion by the order of Friendship, Love and Truth, will greatly assist in bringing about the desired change. From present indications we may reasonably anticipate the continued progress of our race, until it shall be recognized as second to none among the nations of the earth. History informs us that in the field of the battle of Waterloo there was a concealed ditch of Oheim, into which regiments in retreat, pushed on mercilessly by their companions and pursuers in the rear, were cast alive, until the gap was full, and the host who were escaping from death passed across the chasm in safety on the bridge of their dead predecessors. The ditch of Oheim between the day of emancipation and that of a general recognition of us as a race, for fifteen years we have been filling up; although the chasm is not full, we will not falter in our approach to it. The hope that inspires us to go on is, that our posterity may pass over our many embarrassments and enjoy the recognition which is so justly due us by birth in the image of God. To-day many of you have exercised one of the highest rights of citizenship; as held sacred and dear by every American. And as the waves formed by a pebble being thrown into the ocean, roll onward until it reaches a foreign shore, so will the exercise of this right by you have its effect upon your posterity. The influence of the principles of Odd-Fellowship have much to do with preparing the man. Who is to be our future leader? Since none among us can claim "high descent," a characteristic so much relied upon by the Irish in their acceptance of their leader, Daniel O'Connell, we must look for the man of talent and character; such a man may be found in the humble ranks of life as Toussaint or Banneker When found, cloth him with the authority of our implicit confidence to speak for us and help us to become more closely united in the bonds of Friendship, Love and Truth. I do not understand these three words in the same light as you. I use them in a biblical sense. And now in conclusion, officers and members of Harris Lodge G. U. O. of O. F., I charge you to defend the grand principles of your order by the recollections of the past, the dignity of the present and the solemnity of the future. I invoke you to guard your order and our race from dishonor. Judging from your zeal and fidelity to the order, I trust this, no unreasonable request, if so, look to your record. During the past year there was $40,000 paid out in the interest of charity, besides, over $1,000 for the relief of your suffering brothers in the South, during the yellow fever epidemic.

A Movement brought with great Good.

[From the Montgomery Advance, Ala.]

"A large meeting of negroes—not less than a thousand—met near Brunswick Courthouse on Wednesday, 30th ultimo. The object of this great gathering was to consider the question of their going in a body to the Episcopal Church. The Negroes were members of a religious society known as the Zion Union. They have about twenty-five ministers and two thousand members.

"For about twelve months, they have been considering the question of attaching themselves to the Episcopal Church, and sent a request to Richmond to the Missionary Society of the Diocese to let a committee of conference meet upon the day above mentioned. Two clergymen, members of the committee, went to the meeting. After an interchange of opinion between them and the Zion Union ministers, the latter, by a unanimous vote, determined to be taken into the Episcopal Church.

"The event is a very surprising one, and must result in great benefit to the colored people of Southside Virginia, if the Episcopalians show proper interest in their new change."

Colored Jurors in Virginia.

[From The Southern Intelligencer.]

"When in doubt," says HOYLE, "play trumps," and in matters of State and party it is an equally safe rule to take the advice of BOB GLASS of the Petersburg *Post*. He rarely makes a political or party blunder. On the question of a few colored jurors, thinly scattered through the thousand and one State courts, the Petersburg *Post*, edited by Major GLASS, says:

"It is a very clear proposition, which hardly any sensible man will dispute, that colored men are just as eligible to the jury-box under the Constitution and laws as they are to the ballot-box; and whatever differences of opinion there may be about the merits or propriety of the law, the fact nevertheless exists, and should be observed with sound discretion by our Judges and officers. There can be no prudent or satisfactory escape from this requirement while it exists, and only result in keeping open and inflaming anew old race and sectional sores, which always result to our detriment and discomfiture."

The Library Magazine.

The number of this excellent magazine just received, brings a choice selection from the contents of latest numbers of leading foreign magazines and reviews. Contents: Probability as a Guide to Conduct, by Hon. W. E. Gladstone; Sidney Dobell, by Robert Buchanan; Toilers in Field and Factory—Characteristics; Through the Ages: A Legend of a Stone Axe; The French Republic and the Catholic Church, by John Morley; Commercial Depression and Reciprocity, by Bonamy Price; Alcohol, its Action and Uses, from *Dublin Review*; Their Appointed Seasons, by J. G. Wood; The Study of Natural History, by St. George Mivart; Manzoni's Hymn for Whitsunday, by Dean Stanley; The Chances of English Opera, from *Macmillan's Magazine*; The Philological Society's English Dictionary, from *The Academy*. Sold only direct by the publishers, THE AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE, 55 Beekman street, New York, at 10 cents a number, or $1.00 a year, postage prepaid.

A Timely Suggestion.

[From the People's Watchman, Charleston, S. C.]

The Nashville Convention asked Congress to appropriate the sum of $500,000 to assist the colored people to move from the South We would suggest that our General Assembly be petitioned on its next assembling, to appropriate an extra $100.000, or so much as is necessary to carry into effect the latter part of section three of article ten of the constitution of our State, which is as follows

"There shall be kept open at least six months in each year one or more schools in each school district." It is strictly in accordance with state rights for our General Assembly to make such appropriation, and we trust the general government will hot be permitted to interfere as it is a right and a high privilege guaranteed to every citizen under our Federal Constitution to attend to his own business.

No Compromise of Principles.

[From the Oakland Times Cal.]

The Republican State Central Committee has not the moral right to attempt any compromise that would do away with the running of a party ticket. The members of the party are not "voting cattle" to be transferred in pursuance of bargains between politicians. The attempts that have already been made show that no managing committee can carry the rank and file over to a compromise movement. There will be a staight party ticket whether the leaders desire it or not. There has never been a time when there was greater necessity for adhering to principles; let the party again announce its position on the leading question, go straight ahead, and it will win.

Ridiculously Absurd.

[From the Maryville Index Tenn.]

A colored man and a white woman in Virginia recently took it into their heads to get regularly married, and so went over to Washington, D. C., and had the knot tied. When they returned home they were at once arrested and tried and sentenced to the penitentiary five years. Hundreds of white men in that State practice concubinage and fornication with colored women by whom they have children and yet retain their standing in society. We do not counsel or approve the intermarriage of races, but it is only an ex-slaveholding court that can practically wink at fornication and punish regular marriage as a crime. To the rest of the world nothing could be more ridiculously absurd.

The Promised Land.

[From the Oakland Times, Cal.]

The blacks who are fleeing from the South would think they had reached the veritable promised land if they could only be brought to California. Thousands of these people could find employment here, and it is quite likely that an organized effort will be made to raised funds to enable them to come.

The Greatest Colored Man Living or Dead.

[From the Montgomery Advance Ala.]

It is very painful to notice how our Northern exchanges are abusing Fred. Douglass for opposing the "Exodus,"—there is no doubt but that he is the greatest colored man living or dead, and his opinions are therefore, worthy of the highest consideration on all puqlic questions.

THE PEOPLE' ADVOCATE.
SATURDAY, May 31, 1879.
J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address, J. W. CROMWELL,
Box 263

The Democrats don't call it a back down.

Pay that little bill. Our collector will call.

To our friend Trotter we areunder many obligations for papers received.

The "Golden Enterprise" comes out in a new form. That's right, Warner; stick!

Dan. W. Lewis, of this city, lectured acceptably at the Congregational Church at Herndon, Va., last week.

Having joined the "can't-get-away club," we are under obligations not to attend the Fete next week.

F. L. Barnett, of the "Conservator," having retired from the editorship of that sheet, we will look for him to drop us a line occasionally.

We have received the prospectus of a new Masonic journal, to be published this month at Malone, Ill., by E. W. Vaughn. This will be the only journal devoted to Masonry published by colored men in the United States. We shall refer to the issue more elaborately hereafter.

The "Republic's" last issue contains two very fine articles, by J. D. Ingersoll, on eminent public men, Hon. Frederick Douglas and Senator Bruce. The contributions are well written, and highly deserving of perusal.

"Confound that ubiquitous Negro!" He thrusts himself everywhere! And now the President of the American Typographical Union, in his annual address, advises local typographical unions to act up to the spirit of the age and receive "the man and brother." "The sun do move."

We must positively decline to take in exchange for advertisements pianos, organs, sewing machines, &c., on which we must pay in cash at least twice the amount of the advertising bill. Such advertisements will pay neither printers' bills nor for paper. A live editor has no time to act as auctioneer, sewing machine agent, &c. No more of that for us.

We heartily commend the action of the Alumni of Howard University in resolving "to pay the tuition of two students in the college department for the next scholastic year." We take this to be but a beginning of what the graduates of this institution will do for their *alma mater*. We commend this noble example to similar organizations. In proportion as we learn to help ourselves, help will come from quarters from which we least expect it.

The *Southern Intelligencer* having nobly done its duty towards Judge Christian, let it now turn its attention to Judge Hughes, and induce him to take a common-sense view of the isolated marriages between the races, and ascertain whether the *dictum* that the United States Courts have no jurisdiction over such marriages, is made to harmonize with the Virginian practice, that no authority has any jurisdiction over promiscuous cohabitation between white lawyers, judges and legislators and a certain class of colored women.

"A lie can travel a thousand miles before truth can put on his boots." So the report of discord with regard to the deliberations of the National Conference has reached Raleigh, N. C. Now permit us to say that this report is very highly colored. *Prior to* the opening of the Conference there was some indignation at the idea of Tennessee being present with *sixty delegates*; so there were preliminary private caucuses held until a plan for disposing of that matter was agreed upon. Then the Conference was called to order; and we are frank in saying that no more general harmony prevailed in any National convention of which there is any record.

It sounds odd to hear an American citizen talk about his "fatherland-Africa," but that is the way the editor of the PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE talks, and somehow or other there is a manly ring about it. The journal is printed here in Washington, in the interests of the colored people, and is a very creditable publication.—*Sunday Republic.*

And we believe in spelling Negro with a capital, for the same reason, and no other, as we would Dutch, Indian, Celt. We will feel manlier if the editor of the *Republic* will make the "amende."

THE CONFERENCE.

Referring to the late National Conference, the *Western Sentinel* says:

Any amount of resolutions were offered and passed, as we expected. But will our worthy brethren carry into effect the sense of these resolutions? This is the only failure we predict of this Conference of our leading element of the country. Now, gentlemen, push forward and carry out your resolutions. We would like very much to give our readers a full account of the Conference, but our space is too limited.

We agree with our contemporary. Mere resolutions will not accomplish the work in hand; but even they of themselves do quicken action by agitation, which all must agree is preliminary to effective action. For years the Anti-Slavery Society met, from place to place, and *resolved* that slavery was a crime. These *resolves* set men to thinking, then to action, until the whole country was moved, and the public sentiment of 1860 was a far different thing from that of 1833. So with regard to the objects of the National Conference recently held. For the promotion of the political, moral, educational and social interests of the colored people of this country, *it is necessary to keep the matter before the people* by repeated conferences and by *organization*. The Conference proposed a simple plan of organization—defective, it may be, in minor details—whereby our people can be brought together to action for certain specified purposes. No one denies the need of such an organization who bears in mind that the other (to some extent) intrusive races of this country—the German and Irish races—have their distinctive organizations to assist and co-operate with one another, and that the Jews have quite a powerful one. The colored people of this country, with less homogenity than any of the above-named people, need organization more than they, because opposed by more obstacles. This plan of organization, of course, is susceptible to amendment; but it furnishes at least a broader platform upon which to stand and labor for the race than that any other existing association of which we have any knowledge. Let us get such organizations on foot, and then we will be prepared to give practicable aid to newspapers, agricultural and mechanical fairs—in fact, to all movements looking either to the material advancement of the race, the promotion of its educational interests, the improvement of its physique, or to our protection in our rights of person and property.

Can we rely on the *Journal of Industry* and the *Western Sentinel* in establishing and *perfecting* such organizations for the purpose named?

COMMENCEMENT AT HARPER'S FERRY

Decoration Day at Harper's Ferry witnessed quite a different scene from the usual ones of that day. It was the occasion of the twelfth anniversary of Storer Normal School and the dedication of Myrtle Hall, a new dormitory erected through the munificence of the Free-Will Baptists of New England.

As is customary, there was an excursion from Washington—Misses Ada and Maggie Bozemon, General Emerson, Miss Lucy Moten and brother being among the party; and that humorist, George H. Buchanan, was along. The fact that the commencement exercises were to take place on that day seems not to have been generally known, so they rambled about and did not reach Storer College until near the close of the morning's exercise. The graduating class had taken their places and received their diplomas, and candidates for the prize for declamation were all struggling for the coveted honor. There were many meritorious renditions; but, as subsequently announced, these honors were won by Miss Mary Lovett, who had recited "Death of Benedict Arnold," and Grant Duffield, of this city, who had, in his characteristic style, given us "The Vagabonds." "Putting Up Stoves" was recited in a spirited manner by Alice Peyton, and Florence Lovett won hearty approval for "Socrates Snooks."

The exercises of the day were interspersed with music by the College Glee Club, accompanied on the piano by a lady whose name we did not learn.

There was an intermission for dinner, which gave us an opportunity to pronounce judgment upon that *cuisine* which has been so highly extolled. If our friends Arter and Wilson can sustain the character of that dinner, the reputation of Myrtle Hall is assured; for even distant Philadelphia and New York, as has been indicated, will seek the quiet mountain scenery of this historical spot, and contribute much toward making it a favored summer resort for the cultured and more fortunate of our people.

At 3 o'clock Myrtle Hall was formally dedicated. Letters regretting inability to be present were read. Miss Coralie Franklin read a dedicatory poem sent by a lady from abroad. Rev. Holmes, of Martinsburg, West Va., offered prayer. After which a Mrs. Burlingame, of Providence, R. I., delivered an address; which, for its chaste style, cogent utterances and lofty sentiment, was a model. Her exhortations to the students to persistent labor, high aims and purity of life were ennobling.

The dedicatory exercises over, the audience repaired to the recitation hall to hear the debate on "Western Emigration," which was participated in by J. P. Lovett on the affirmative and J. M. Arter (both graduates) on the negative. These young gentlemen entered into the discussion of this live topic with no little zeal and ability, and received frequent applause. Our city orators should look to their laurels. The young men are coming to the front!

The audience having got in humor for speeches, J. W. Cromwell, the editor of the ADVOCATE, was called for. He did not prolong the migration discussion; but thanked the audience for the expression of respect manifested in calling on him, and made a plea for industrial and technical education. He seemed to be in a good humor, and succeeded in keeping his audience in a similar condition. Loud calls were then made for Mr. Eagleson, a trustee "native and to the manner born"—an "ex-rebel." He spoke. By the way, he reminds one of General Armstrong, in his nervous manner and general appearance, but possessing more color, and more rotundity. He indorsed the school, and pledged it his hearty support in any emergency. He touched the exodus question gingerly; thought the South would regret the loss of the Negro's labor, &c.; but if the colored man, after mature consideration, decided to go to Arizona or anywhere else, he would bid him God speed! The audience was then dispersed. At night there was a grand musical and rhetorical exhibition.

From all indications, the Storer Normal School is in good condition. Three of its graduates enter the State University at Washington, Pa., next fall. Ten were graduated—five of each sex—from the normal department this year, and a class was fully prepared to graduate from the collegiate department, which now numbers thirty students. Prof. Brackett, his wife, and their assistants, are supplying Western Virginia, Virginia and Maryland with a worthy class of educated young men and women, of which more pretentious institutions could deservingly be proud. God's blessings, long life and success to them all!

"EBOE."

BALTIMORE NOTES.

Mr. Moody has left us. Many are the regrets expressed at his departure. Had it been in the power of the good people of this city, of all denominations and color, he would have remained here always. On Tuesday night last quite an impressive scene was witnessed at his residence, where a party of four hundred persons—mostly men, in procession formed, came to bid him "farewell." Mr. Moody spoke; then songs, prayer and a benediction was pronounced.

Laurel Hill Cemetery never looked fresher and brighter than it did on the 30th—flowers here and flowers everywhere. Thousands of persons assembled within the confines of that lovely "city of the dead" to witness the decoration of the graves and to listen to the able speeches of the orators of the day. Rev. James A. Handy, of Lincoln Post, Grand Army of the Republic, had charge of the exercises, and was assisted by the Ladies' Floral Association. Johnson's Monumental Band furnished the music. Mr. Handy delivered an eloquent oration, in which he indorsed the exodus. He closed thus:

"To-day the nation is in tears over the noble dead, and spreads flowers over their green graves, for they died that we might have a goodly heritage. Let us possess it by industry, temperance, education, economy; save your money, become producers, make yourselves felt; vote, but cease to be politicians. Don't spend $30,000 annually in excursions, but put some of your money in the savings banks, or invest it in good enterprises. Go to the church, the school and the reading room. Don't go to the corner groggery. You have a grand opportunity of building up the race. Go at it. Put down one brick, and the wall will be one brick higher. In the last fourteen years we have improved immensely, and yet there is much for us to do before we can fill the measure of complete citizenship. We have a duty to the living widows, mothers and children of the dead comrades. They are our wards. We must forget the dark past, live in the living present, and remember that we are American citizens."

On Wednesday evening last our newly organized social club—the Banneker—gave their first reception at the Douglass Institute. Considering that the club is but one month old, the affair was in every way a success. The ladies appeared to great advantage, being dressed in exquisite taste. It was impossible to pick out the belle, as there were not less than a half-dozen ladies who, by their grace, beauty and manner, made it a task not easily performed. Special mention should be made of Miss Peterson, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Jennie Brown, Miss Mary Collins, Miss G. Hicks, Miss E. Burgess, Miss A. Stewart, and Miss K. Green, for the elegance of their attire. Among the guests we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warden, Mrs. Martindale, Messrs. William H. Brown, "Cin." Johnson, J. C. and G. M. Matthews. The officers of the club are: H. W. Roberts, President; William T. Lewis, Vice-President; O. O. Deavor, Secretary; George A. Myers, Treasurer. As usual on such occasions dancing was the chief amusement of the evening. It was continued without intermission until midnight, when we were invited below to refresh the inner man; after which, dancing was resumed, and kept up until "grey-eyed morn had smiled on the frowning night," when all bade reluctant adues to the Bannekers.

The *Gazette* thus speaks of a recent wedding in our city: "A notable wedding between a colored couple moving in the same circle took place last evening at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, attracting an immense throng. The bride was Miss Rosa Johnson, of light complexion, and the groom Mr. John E. Brown. Miss Johnson has been a recognized belle in her own circles. She has a fine soprano voice, and is the organist at Sharp Street Church. Among the white guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rennert, Mr. George Parks and wife, Mr. H. Baxter and wife, and other guests at the Rennert House, where the groom is employed, besides several merchants and their families. The bride and groom were in full dress, and were attended by numerous friends, all of whom arrived at the church in carriages, about thirty of which were in line. The bride presents were numerous. The newly wedded couple took the train for Washington."

The following strangers were in the city during the past week: Dr. Bozeman, of Charleston, S. C.; Miss M. J. Myers, C. A. Fleetwood and William E. Matthews, of Washington, D. C.

P. E. N.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

DECORATION DAY.

May 30th.

The Literary and Debating Society connected with the Young Men's Union Christian Association as a fitting close to the day, in which American citizens acknowledged their indebtedness to their heroic dead by decorating their monuments and graves with floral tributes, gave their first literary and social entertainment at their rooms, 122 west 26th street. The programme which consisted of literary and musical exercises was gone through in a systematic manner and every one present seemed to have realized their fondest anticipations. The audience was one of New York's best and equal to any that has assembled together for like purposes during the past winter. The society was represented almost to a man, which representation was an exhibition of the growing interest that they are taking in the current literature of the day. The exercises were inaugurated by prayer from one of the members, after which the company listened to a piano solo by Miss Abbie Wright, a young, talented and rising musician. Her playing seemed to charm the most fastidious ear. Abraham Lincoln's favorite poem, "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud!" was then recited by Charles A. Minnie. The recitation was applauded at its close, but it is apparent to the writer that this gentleman needs much and thorough cultivation to enable him to create a lasting impression on the mind. It is gratifying to know that Mr. Minnie is aware of this fact and will endeavor to remedy this defect accordingly. Miss Wright then sang a solo to the enjoyment of all present and it was extremely difficult for the writer to discern which was the better, her playing or singing. The conductor, Mr. Charles Borsger, then introduced the orator of the evening, Mr. A. Francis Greene, of Wayland Seminary, Washington, D. C., whose oration was the feature of the evening. He selected for his theme, "The Safeguards of Freedom," and handled it in a very able and effective manner. The most salient feature of his remarks was their repleteness of history in which subject he is quite versant. Mr. Green has a good voice. His gestures were appropriate and seemed to impress upon his audience the importance of what he was saying. Owing to the ardent and patriotic strain of of his voice? he was frequently interrupted by applause from his no less patriotic hearers. The conclusion was followed by long and continued applause, and it was apparent that the speaker had won the hearts of all present. Indeed, if he can do so well in the present, what can he not do in the bright future, which lies before him? His intellectual effort, which was to us as nectar to God, not only did credit to himself and his institution, but to his race.

Mr. Matthews, a gentleman interested in Christian Association work, then made a few remarks and was succeeded by the president, Mr. Philip Walton, who in a short address urged upon the young men the importance of connecting themselves with the association. Refreshments were then served by the members of the Debating Club. Notwithstanding their efficiency in numbers, the entertainment was so pleasant, fraternal and social in nature, that several of the auditors being so well pleased with the success of the evening's amusement volunteered their services in serving the guests. The latter, meanwhile, collecting into circles and enjoying a pleasant little *tete a tete* together. Singing and promenading then followed, and such a favor was the latter, that the people did not stop until they reached their respective homes. Thus the evening passed away, as it were, like a summer's dream. Long live the Young Men's Union Christian Association!

C. A. M.

Special Notice.

AN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL for GIRLS has been opened at Lincoln Mission Hall by the Banneker Industrial Education Association.

All kinds of sewing and needle-work taught.

Pupils not admitted under twelve years of age.

Applications for admmission can be made at the building any day from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

J. W. CROMWELL, President.

All persons wishing to get the *Advocate* in Philadelphia should drop a postal card or call at the house of C. Howard Johnson, 1008 Ivy Street, where they can be accommodated.

The National Colored Sabbath School Union

of the United States of America, will meet in Philadelphia, Pa., August 14, 1879, at 12 o'clock, m.

It is hoped that all the Sabbath Schools and Sabbath School Associations, throughout the United States will take special interest in said meeting, and be fairly represented by one or more delegates, male or female.

The delegates are respectfully requested to come prepared to help to defray the expenses of the Union.

The Executive Committee in Philadelphia, will please procure a place for the Union to meet and make all necessary arrangements for said meeting.

By Order of the President,

May 31, 1-m. WM. H. BROWN.

CHOICE TEAS
AND
GROCERIES
AT
PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

SUGARS.

A Coffee—Standard	8 cents
C "	7 "
Granulated and Powdered	9 "
Cut Loaf	10 "

COFFEES.

	Green.	Toasted
Old Gov Java (very choice)	28	32
Maracaibo	18	22
Rio	16	20
Mocha	27	31

TEAS.

Spring Leaf Japan (a fine article)	50 cents
Finest Japan	70 "
Oolong (good)	35 "
" (choice)	50 "
" (finest)	70 "
Imperial (good)	38 "
" (finest)	80 "
Gunpowder (finest)	90 "

CANNED GOODS.

3-lb. Tomatoes	9 and 10 cents
3-lb. Peaches	25 "
3-lb. Clam Chowder	25 "
2-lb. Sugar Corn	10 "
2-lb. Marrowfat Peas	12 "
2-lb. Extra Small Peas (equal to Imported)	18 "
Best N. O. Molasses	50 cents per gallon
Extra Drip Syrup	60 " "

SOAPS.

Irish, 6 cents a bar. Oleine, 7 cents a bar. Babbit's N. Y. City, 8 cents a bar. Gold 5 cents a bar. Choice N. Y. Butter, 4½ lb. for $1.00. Best Carolina Rice 8c. per lb. Best Sugar-cured Hams, 10c. per lb. The celebrated Nicke Segar, all long Havana filler, 4 cents each.

These prices are all for thoroughly reliable goods. Goods delivered anywhere within a radius of three miles.

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NO. 1104 *TWELFTH STREET, N. W.*

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CHEAP SHOES
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POPULAR SHOE STORES,
816 7th STREET BET. H & I,
BRANCH, 1922 Pa. Ave., Bet. 18 & 20
SIGN OF "RED SLIPPER."

Ladies' Lasting and Foxed Gaiters	75c. up.
" Opera Toe Foxed Gaiters	$1 00 & $1.25.
" Kid Button	$1.00 & $1.25.
" French Heel Button, with Plates	$1.25
" House Slippers	20c. 35c. & 50c.
" Sandals and Newports	75c. & up.
Men's Hand Sewed Gaiters	$2.50.
" Hand Sewed Low Shoes	$2.50
" Good Low Quarters	75c. & up.
" Gaiters and Shoes	$1.00, $1.25 & up
Children Sewed Shoes	50c.
Infant's Fine Kid Shoes	25 "

☞We warrant all goods as represented.
3-m

Sandal Slippers!!

Newport Ties and Button,
French heel Kid Button,
Congress and Lace Gaiters,
Gents Kid and Calf Ties,
Button and Congress Gaiters,
Patent Leather Pumps,
In Endless Variety and Cheaper than the
Cheapest at the
POPULAR SHOE HOUSE
—OF—
LOUIS HEILBRUN,
No. 402 SEVENTH STREET.
Sign of: "THE OLD WOMAN IN WINDOW"
May 10, 2-m

BANNEKER HOUSE.
BANNEKER HOUSE.
LAFAYETTE NEAR FRANKLIN ST.
CAPE MAY, N. J.
OPEN ALL THE YEAR.
TERMS, $7 to $9 per week; $1.50 per day.
RENOVATED AND REPAIRED.

Thanking our friends and the public for past favors, we solicitate a continuation of the same. As there will be no pains spared in endeavoring to give entire satisfaction.

JAMES PALMER AND E. A. PALMER } Proprietors.

Cape May, New Jersey.
May 24, 1-f.

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THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, June 7, 1879.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

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AGENTS.

Richmond Va.....John G. Baugh.
Baltimore.....J. H. Williams.
Norfolk.....T. J. Corprew.
Northern Virginia.....O. L. Grant.
Tennessee.....H. W. Rolfe.
New York.....G. W. Hardmond.
Raleigh.....B. J. Edwards.
Levi Cromwell, Gen'l Ag't for Philadelphia.
Washington.....G. B. Anderson
C. A. Lemar, Collector for Washington.

LOCAL.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco

—Julius Lansburgh's popular low priced carpets.

—The statement is made (officially) that Wm. F. Given, 1104 12th street is selling those splendid "Nickle" segars, all long Havana filler, at 4 cents each. They are all the rage. See his advertisement.

—Julius Lansburgh, the popular carpet furnisher 421 7th street, is undoubtedly the cheapest man in town.

—In publishing a list of officers installed to preside over Galaad Lodge of Perfection, No. 2, Ancient Scottish Rite Masonry, the name of Prince Chas. W. Proctor 32°, M. E. Grand Orator was inadvertently omitted.

— Go to Julius Lansburgh for carpet.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.
tf.

—Our friend ex-trustee Henry Johnson is not a candidate for the position of trustee of schools made vacant by the resignation of Collons, the announcement of such candidacy in the columns of the ADVOCATE last week was premature and incorrect.

—Go to Julius Lansburgh, the popular carpet man, 421 7th st. for straw matting. Prices 12½, 15 and 18.

—Last Sunday afternoon Mr. W. C. Chase delivered an eloquent address to the Sunday School at Benning Station. The school presented a neat and cheerful appearance; and the music, under the direction of Mrs. M. Jackson, was particularly good. Mr. Jerome Malord delivered a short, simple, but beautiful, address. Several visitors from Washington were present. This school, organized by Mrs. C. Carroll, is in a prosperous condition, and should be encouraged in its earnest efforts to establish a large and flourishing school.

—Julius Lansburgh is ahead of all competitors in price, quality and quanity. Mattings as low as 12½ cents, oil cloth as low as 25 cents and window shades as low as 50 cents.

—The annual entertainment of the Bethlehem Baptist Sunday School which was held at Douglass Hall, Hillsdale D. C. May 28th, was a grand success.

The stage was beautifully adorned with flowers, lace curtains and flags, the May Queen was handsomely dressed, and warmly applauded. The children made a fine appearance. The grand march was excellently executed. The Hall was filled to its utmost capacity with ladies and gentlemen comprising some of the most distinguished people of the District. The handsome cross presented to Miss Susie Bryan for punctuality, by Mr. C. H. Hackett of Baltimore, was well deserved by the little recipient. Mr. J. C. Nalle presided at the Piano. The receipts amounted to fifty dollars.

C. W. DAVIS,
Superindent.

—The Literary Club of Union Bethel Sabbath School, assisted by the Waverly Literary Club, gave a literary entertainment at Bethel Hall, under the directorship of Mr Alex. Brooks; with J. W. Bailey as musical director, and Miss Georgiana Brooks presiding at the piano. No one who was present went away unpleased with the exercises of the two evenings.

Particular mention may be made of the octette, consisting of Messrs. Bryant, Thomas, Ambush, Wilson, Tucker, Washington, Lewis and Thomas, and the Misses Mary Thomas, Maria and Cornelia McPherson, Pet Freeman, Emma Smith, Henrietta Myers and Lizzie McCall, for their fine singing; and to Messrs. Tucker, Harris, Paynton, Wright and Thomas for their excellence in the manner in which they took their declamations; also, Messrs. Geary and Thomas for their essays, which were grand. We hope that the organization may grow stronger, and at last be a shining light of the city—it being the only organization of the kind in any Sabbath school in the District. It is stated by some that the exercises will be repeated; but from all that we have learned, the next excreises of these clubs will be the discussion of the exodus question; which we hope will not be far distant; and that all who can, may avail themselves of the opportunity to be present.

C. H. S.

—The Garrison Memorial Meeting at the 15th. st. Presbyterian Church was a fitting tribute to the memory of a man so noted for his public and private virtues. It was also fitting that the meeting should be presided over by one of the organizers of the American Anti-Slavery Society; that Marshal Douglass the thrilling orator who in his own experience recounted with such telling effect the horrors and inhumanities of American Slavery; that the first colored Boston boy to graduate from Harvard, Prof. R. T. Greener, should in the name of the young men, and in the name of Massachusetts so eloquently, pay the tribute to the life and public services of the immortal Garrison. The president in referring to the career Mr. Garrison, alluded to the burning of the old Pennsylvania Hall in Philadelphia. The father of Rev. Wm. Waring who followed Prof. Greener, was present at that memorable occasion, but the audience was not prepared to see one who assisted in the burning and in the mobbing, rise in his place to extol the life he once attempted to destory. What better indication of the progress of events!

Mr. John F. Wright's Grave.

On Friday morning last the teachers of Union Bethel Sabbath School decorated the grave of their late superintendent Mr. John F. Wright. The teachers meet at the residence of Miss Patersen and from there repaired to the grave and made the decoration. At the head and foot may be seen a beautiful moss rose surrounded by a beautiful boquet of rare flowers, and other different plants upon the grave. Though we may revisit the shade of the tomb, and he whom we loved can not now break its silence to bid us welcome to his own roof, there is every assurance that he will bid us welcome, "Beyond the river, in the sweet by and by."

Hillsdale D. C.

This little village is becoming famous for its moral, literary, and social work. Last Sabbath, at Douglass Hall, the Pioneer Association Sunday School had arranged a very pleasant innovation of its work. Misses A. Bowen and Chanie Paterson, received certificates of honorary membership. These ladies responded briefly upon the presentation. Miss Ella V. Campbell of the High School '79—read an excellent essay in reference to the recent painting of the portrait of Hon. Fred. Douglass. Mr. J. M. Brown Jr. next addressed the audience, with an able essay entitled, "Lessons from History." The interesting subject, as well as the style of the lecture, held the strictest attention of the assemblage, Mr. Brown's address was only to be heard to be duly appreciated.

Calico Party, No. 2.

The ladies associated with the Banneker Industrial School, now open at Lincoln Mission, will give another party Tuesday evening next, 10th instant, at the residence of Mrs. Anna Porter, 1314 Thirteenth street, n. w. All favorable to the movement are freely invited to attend, AND BRING CALICO OR OTHER DRY-GOODS FOR THE USE OF THE SCHOOL. Ice cream and othet refreshments SERVED FREE. At the party given April 15, over one hundred yards of calico were received, which were made into twenty-odd garments; several of which were given to the children.

Georgetown.

—The Union Aid Association of Georgetown, will give a strawberry feast in tne basement of the Ebenezer A. M. E. Church, on Tuesday evening June 10th. Strawberries, Ice Cream, Cake and Lemonade, served free. Admission 25 cents. G. W. Hawkins,
President.

—The 22rd. Anniversary of Ebenezer A. M. E. Sunday School, will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock p. m. in the body of the church. A portion of the 19th. st. Baptist School will be present to take part in the singing. Mr. J. W. Cromwell of the ADVOCATE will deliver the annual address.

—The Literary entertainment which was to have been held at 1st. Baptist Church Monday night last, takes place at the Ebenezer Church next Wednesday night 11th. inst. Admission Free.

Information Wanted.

Ann Eliza, daughter of Dollie and Jack Hicks sold from Richmond, Va., when nine years old, desires to know the whereabouts of her relatives, if any are living. She now lives NASHVILLE, TENN. and her marraige name is MARBLY. Address,

Care Bethel A. M. E. Chapel,
NASHVILLE,
Tenn.

t f.

Information Wanted

of Isaac Sumner, who left Eastern Virginia between forty and fifty years ago. When last heard of was in Boston Mass. Any information as to his subsequent history will be thankfully received if addressed to his daughter, the undersigned,

HARRIET OLIVIER, of New Iberia, La.,
Care of THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
tf.

PHILADELPHIA NOTES.

BY C. HOWARD JOHNSON.

—On Friday, May 30, Decoration Day, was duly observed by all classes of people, without distinction. The ceremonies at Lebanon Cemetery being doubly interesting. The graves were decorated by Post G. A. R. 27 (John W. Jackson) resisted by the Gray Invincibles. Addresses were delivered by Rev. H. H. Lewis, W. H. Brown, H. Price Willians and H. M. Turner. The cemetery was crowded and the exercises were creditable. To Post 80 G. A. R., were assigned St. Thomas and Zoar Cemeteries, Post 108, the Olive Cemetery of West Philadelphia. The display of flowers and attendance was larger than it has been for several years.

—The annual sermon to the G. U. O. of O. F., was delivered to them by Rev. John V. Given, P. N. F., of Mount Alto Lodge, No. 1921, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, at Allen A. M. E. Chapel, on Sunday last at 3 p. m. The order in full regalia proceeded to the church, where a large congregation awaited them. A goodly number turned out to hear the able discourse.

—Cherry Street Sunday school will give their annual excursion to Langhorn, June 19. Tickets have been reduced; adults 50 cents, children, 35 cents. We bespeak a large crowd.

—Bethel Sunday school held its concert at Musical Fund Hall, Thursday, May 29th. The exercises were good and the audience was large. The only mar being the turning down of the lights. The programme was too long.

—The combination concert by Wanamaker Mission was a failure. There not being a dozen persons present.

—The Palestine Socials gave a calico dress reception on the 29th Wanamaker Hall. The attendance was large.

—At the St. Thomas Church on Friday, May 30th, there were ten persons confirmed.

—A meeting was held at Vaux grammar School, to devise means to support the school. The meeting was addressed by prominent gentlemen.

Wayland.

The Alumni of Wayland Seminary held their annual meeting in the chapel of Seminary on Thursday evening, May 29th., '79, with following programme: prayer by Rev. R. Berkley. A hisiory of the Alumni by C. N. Pryor, of the class of '78 an address by H. Powell, '78. by Miss Carrie Brown, class of '77. The Alumni then repaired to the dining hall where they enjoyed a bountiful repast. Short addresses were made by members of the various classes. Profs. King and Storum. The following officers were elected for ensuing year: H. Powell, president: R. Berkley, vice president; J. E. Duncan, recording secretary; C. R. Brookins, historian; Miss Wellie Plummer, corresponding secretary; D. C. Deans, treasurer; W. B. Johnson, orator; Miss Cora J. Loguen, poetess.

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Distance to Washington,	52	miles.
" Baltimore,	81	"
" Winchester,	32	"
" Martinsburg,	19	"
" Berkley Springs,	50	"
" Antietam	13	"

House will be open from June 10th to October, 1879.

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Best 25 cent British Half hose in the city. 25 cts
A good Silk Tie, 25 cts
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Any information with regard to the above may be addressed to

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WAT TRY
L E

B R
ALL DEW
BLEE REBEL
LET OWED
ROYAL
SOW ANUT
ROWE LUCRE
WAT TRY
L E

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My 5, 3, 6 to help,
My 2, 12 an exclamation.
My whole is a city.
For first correct answer, a library.
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No. 104. PRIZE HALF ACROSTIC.

Across—a grain; a girl's name; a drink; to give; a post; delayed; a small horse; engage; initial; a puzzler; final a puzzler.

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No. 105. PRIZE HALF SQUARE.

A servant reception; a class of stone; a place in Russia; part of the door; part of the body; a preposition; a letter.

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No. 106. PRIZE DIAMOND CROSS.

A letter; an animal; a class of stars; fortifications; to plague; a prefix; a letter.

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☞Answers next week.

For first correct complete list of answers 6 months subscription to the ADVOCATE; best incomplete list, 1 month.

Answers were received from Mystic, Randolph, Crux, Laughing Jack, Brig, G. Old, B. Cow, N. Snare, Pen Piquant, Onion, Unknown, Le Valient and others.

No. 6, no complete list of answers were received. Incomplete list prize was awarded to Randolph. No. 81 to Laughing Jack, 85 C. Wel, 84, Mystic, 83, to Brig.

MUSINGS.

Unknown, your last appeared last week. Send more, in fact compete for prize offered.

Randolph, your last appear in this issue. We wait for more. You had better compete for the prize also.

Ironsides, compete for the prize. If you send a batch like the first, you will be sure to win.

Onion and Dido, your favors are exhausted Do not be bashful.

Eagle Eye thanks for the deluge we *did not* get, they are good! You can send them yet if you wish.

Graham, we would like to have you contribute to our department. See last part of Unknown's note.

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